Equally Cutlook Along the Line of the Western Association.

SCREED ON CLUB KUNTS.

Jack Davies on Referces-The Bykers Budget-The Nishnabotna Club and General Local Sport-

ing Gossip.

T is a fact, bu there has been sensations enough in the Western association this season to kill a half-dozen such organizations, and they are not done coming yet. No sooner is a No sooner is a preach in the lines In one place scaled up than there is a

break in another, and altogether the situation has a supremely squally look, and it Is dollars to doughnuts that a general bust-up

A hasty review shows that the Brewers are rapidly getting a hammer-lock on first place. While the team is playing steady and uniform balt, it is also having all the luck. If there is a dispute over an umpire's decision, they never fail to get the best of it, and if one run is needed to win a game, by hook or crook they are sure to get it The Omaha team are making a frantic but hopeless struggle to retain their position in

second place, but Mineapolis, with her menageric, is crowding them sore, and will probably soon jostic them aside. With a good pitcher or two, however, the case would be different, for outside of this one position the Lambs are put ting op every bit as strong a game as any of their competitors outside of Milwaukee and possibly Sioux City.

Minneapolis, under Sam Morton, will un-

doubtedly show an improvement in her gen eral team work, but with the mediocre talent she has had since the opening of the season, the secret of her success so far will ever re main a baseball mystery.
Sloux City, with her eleven men, has made

a remarkably steady advance, barring her recent trip to Beer Town, for the past five weeks. From sixth place she has jumped up to fourth and stands a good show of still climbing higher.

Lincoln is floundering in the sizzling puree

She never fully recovered from the shock of her extraordinary run of luck during the latter part of May and fore part of June, when she won thirteen straight games. Where she will eventually land can only be

The Kansas City club has proven a dismal failure, and can't hope to better her position more than by a single notch, and even that is unlikely. Jimmy Manning could catch a glimpse of the pennant now if he owned the Lick telescope,

Denver furnishes no material for comment

and Duluth is in the same boat.

But what a change there has been since the flowery month of May. Then the Western association loomed up conspicuously as one of the most presperous and thrifty associa tions in the country, and now, before the melancholy days have even begun to get in their work, she stands out in bas relief as one meakest and unsuccessful of the entire of the caboodle. Sad, isn't it?

Jac's Talks on Referees. Jack Davis leaves for the coast today to make preparations for his fight with Billy Woods before the Pacific club, San Francisco September 1, for a purse of \$2,500. 1 met Jack at the Gilmore-Wilkes mill at South Omaha last night and asked him whether he

was going to win or not, and his characteristic reply was: "Well, Ull try all-fired bard." Jack is in splendid condition already, as be

out for engagements, to be caught still at any Yes," he added, "I am fit to go in the ring tonight, barring a little superfluous adipose but it won't take me long to reduce that Still, I shall train as conscientiously as if was going against John L. Billy Woods is not to be sneezed at, yet I think I can best him. Any way, we will both have a square and even show, and it will be the best man for the money. I labored under several unforseen misfortunes in my fight out there with Choynski, chief of which was in tossing for the referee, I lost and Joe got his man. While I do not claim that Crockett committed any flagrant discourtesic toward me, there is a hundred and one ways in which a referee can give a man the best of it which are only seen and appreciated by the fighters inside the ropes. For instance in the case of a clinch, he breaks voi away, then partly shields his favorite by keeping his body between you under the suo terfuge that he is cautioning you. In this way he gains time for his man, and allows him to recover from the effects of the blows he may have received. Mind you in cases like this the referee's man must be getting the worst of it or there would be no covert interference of this sort, because there would be no necessity of it. When I blazed away and knocked the referee down in my fight with Choynski it was in just such a case as I speak of. One or two of the papers out there said I was rattled and didn't know Crockett from Joe, but don't forget it, I knew what I was about all th time. I lost two or three good chances to put on the kibosh, but couldn't get at my man without punching a hole through the referce. But I'll promise you, there will be nothing of this kind in my go with Woods. On my arrival at 'Frisco, I'll see the directors the first thing and have the refere of the programme properly attended to will insist on the club's regular referce, or that be shall not be named until after we ge in the ring. I have had a varied experience with these ring officials, but can't recall a single instance where I ever got the nest of In both of my fights with Clow I got dose of referee sufficient to last me a life time, but then that was under the old Den vor regime, and I've learned a heap since

then. Well, so long, I'll send you a tolegram on the morning of the second win or lose." The Nishnabotna Club. E. W. Thompson and Ed Krug report splendid croppie and black bass fishing down at lake Nishnapotna, near Langdon, Mo. This lake is a body of water some twelve miles long, filling what was once an old river bed some two hundred yards wide. The water is clear and deep and well adapted to fish culture. It is abundantly supplied with brass, cropple, perch and pickerel, with occasional varieties of other game fish besides the ordinary fish of the country, such as buffalo and catfish. This place within the past two or three years has been growing rapidly in fame with sportsmen. With suffi cient protection and encouragement it is though this will become the finest re-sort of the kind in the state north of the Missouri river, and a fish association, called the Nishnabotna, has been formed with the following poard of officials; W. H. Hudgens, president, Rock Port, Mo.; J. F. Hurn, secretary, Rock Port, Mo.; Grant Wyatt, treasurer, Rock Port, Mo.; O. H. Wood, vice president, Kansas City, Mo.; I. T. Dyer, vice president, St. Joseph, Mo.; Robert Lorton, Nebraska City, Neb.; E. W. Thompson, Omaha, Thomas Bowman, Council Bluffs, Ia.

The Fuller and Petty Match As was probably observed in the sporting lolumns of The Bee of Thursday morning east, John Petty has accepted the challenge of Fred Fuller for a rifle shoot, and has named the stakes, time and place. Mr. Petty designates Sunday, September 13 as date, Russer's park as the place and \$30 a e as the stakes. The conditions are 200 side as the stakes. The conditions are 200 yards, off-band, thirty shots to each man. The match has aircady excited a good deal of comment and speculation among the admirers of riffe shooting, as Messrs. Petty and Fuller are undoubtedly the best long range shots in the Petty will be the favorite on account of his long experience and past achievements, and Fredriens is admonished right here that he must put in his best eye on that day, and ing the latter part of October. Every in-have all the nerve he can rake, scrape and ducement in the way of big purses and extra

borrow, for old John has yet to be made to lay down with either rifle or shotgun. However, Fuller is a promising marksman and is shooting like a Partello, and will not lack for followers and backers when the day rolls

Eddie Wants to Come Back. The reorganized Washington team, with an

overrated ball player by the name of Dan Shannon at his head, have just escaped from Louisville with their lives. By three straight games the Colonels socked the Shannor games the Colonels socked the Shannon gang into the last hole good and deep, where they will remain. The Louisville Courier-Journal in speaking of the team says that Eiteljorg is theroughly sick of his Washington bargain, and in fear of expulsion by the national board, will return to Omaha this week. It seems that in an interview with a reporter Eddie admitted that he received his release July 12 instead of July 1. Yesterday the St. Louis Browns jammed the Washingtons a little deep r late the mire. Say, does it look to a man up a tree as if the recedoes it look to a man up a tree as if the reor-ganized Washingtons have any the best of the reorganized Omanas! Well, not just yet a while. Out of seventeen games played thus far they have scratched out three vic-

The Gun Club's Summer Shoots. The Omaha gun club's summer shoots close Tuesday afternoon, September 29, with a general handicap shoot for a box of imported cigars donated by member Frank Fogg. The conditions of the summer series at the trap are that each competitor must participate in twelve shoots are those with the best general average will be awarded the various prizes. These are three in number and consist of three orders for \$30 worth of sportsman's three orders for \$10 worth of sportsman's goods on the Cross & Dunmire gun company and three orders for the same on the Collins gun company. Up to date the averages of those for whom it is possible to get in the requisite number of shoots are as follows: Frank S. Parmelee, 90; W. E. Nason, 85; W. H. S. Hughes, 81; H. B. Kennedy, 78; W. H. Townsends, 77; John Gwin, 77; F. W. Fogg, 76; Goodley Brucker, 73; Fred Fuller, 72; G. W. Loomis, 71; Billy Brewer, 65 and Howard Gray, 65.

They Should Be Abolished.

At a recent meeting of the Omaha gun club it was unwisely resolved to revive the old custom of an annual club hunt after the close of the competitive series at the trap. This means that some time during the month of October the members of this old and highly October the members of this old and highly respectable organization, which includes all the finest shots in the city, will assemble at some designated point and elect their cap-tain and choose sides for a general raid upon fur and feather. The hunt will continue but for a single day, but the damage that can be effected in that time by forty or fifty skilled shots and hunters, whose single purpose is to make as big a bag of all kinds of game, from a snow bunting up to a grizzly bear, as is possible, is simply incalculable. It is a practice that should be discounte-

nanced by all honest and legitimate lovers of field sports. The object of the hunt is a grand banquet, which is to be settled for by the defeated side, and is supposed to embrace almost exclusively the products of their slaughter in field and woods, and on lake, stream and lazoon. The result is decided by points, the game being graded by its suposed rareness and value, as, for instance, canvas back duck will count fifteen points, while a common meadow lark will count but once. Last year the club held no hunt of this description, but instead indulged in a big trap shoot on the grounds across the river, which was a commendable innovation on the old and unsportsmanlike custom. Nebraska gunners must realize sooner or later that the days when it will be possible to saily forth and make a good or even fair bag of geese or ducks, chicken or quail, or in fact any of the highly prized and favored game birds, are rapidly on the wane t will require but a precious few more years o encompass the extinction of the prairie chicken in this state, in view of the whole sale illegal slaughter that is prosecuted throughout every county when the bird thrives, from the moment he loses his bin feathers until the time he is old and strong cough to take care of himself. It is over

wo weeks yet before the open season in here, but for six weeks past the

hotels have been serving young prairie chicken under the aliases of "snipe," "squab," "plover" and "curiew." Every season the chickens are being driven further and further back and in an in-credibly short time you will be forced to go over the border if you hope to get any shooting at all. The same can be said of the geese and ducks. De spite the fact that the general follower of the gur, who goes forth into the country simply blaze away at whatever flies up or runs be-fore him and knows no more about the laws of natural history than he does of political sconomy, declares that it will be impossible to exterminate the wild fowi, that day, too, is nevitably coming on apace. No game bir. ever flourished in this country so prolifically or was killed and netted in such countless numbers as the wild pigeon, but where is the wild pigeon today? In all climes accessible to civilized mag the bird has been extirpated root and brunch. And again, where are the limitless herds of buffalo that used to thun der over the broad plains and verdure clad nills of our own beautiful state as well a those of the whole great west? Probably a hundred specimens of this noble animal yet remain in existence between the boun-daries of Old Mexico and the frozen seas, Ten years ago the Platte river valley was the most famous grounds for geese, crane and brant in all the known world, and so plentiful were the birds that they could be killed with a club. It is only the shrewdest and most careful sho who go thence in the height of the season ouay and come back with even a respectab

bag, that is excepting on rare and isolated It is in view of this lamentable status of affairs that organized gun club hunts, when the participants have no use for the game they slaughter, and no interest in it, save that fastened by the greed and desire to kil petitive slaughterer. The object of legiti mate gun clubs is supposed to be the protec-tion, preservation and propagation of game birds and animals and fish, and not annual rganized raids looking toward their destruc

The Sprinters' Troubles. LUSHTON, Neb., Aug. 13 .- [To the Sporting

Editor of THE BEE]:-In answer to the article from McCool Junction, Neb., headed 'Fake Runners Fall Out," in The Ben of 3th inst., will say that McCool people are off in regard to who the Lushton runner was and who was his backers. On Thursday August 6, there was horse racing at Lushton and a McCool delegation headed by one, Rube Conroy, came to Lushton red hot to match a McCool sprinter against anything Lushton had in her town or vicinity. The McCool people offered anything Lushton had fifteen feet in one hundred yards, and wanted to run for \$400 per side. One, George Moberly of Lushton, a fair runner, accepted the gif of lifteen feet, and put up his \$100 agains money put up by Mr. Conroy of McCool The race was to come off on the following Monday. As it happened the McCoo sprinter was some traveling runner whose name we do not know, and McCool was excited to death over the prospect of "how they would skin Lushton." They even blowed would skin Lushton." They even blowed that their man could run the 100 yards in nine and one-half seconds. There is no doubt but what McCool would have won the race, as their runner was a professional, had they not got frightened and wanted the run take the race off of hands, he, the runner, refusing to do so or account of the McCool people going and matching a race, giving fifteen feet, with strauger. Thereupon the McCool sports got mad and wanted to fight their foot racer a round, when that worthy told them they could run their own race, and left town on Monday. Lashton, with her foot racer, went to McCool to run the race and found that city trying to draw their money, but the stake-holder, Mr. White, an honest farmer, said he would live up to the contract of the race, and awarded the race to the Lushton sprinter. "O, listen to McCool's tale of woe."

I further wish to state that I am the sucker, the green, silly farmer boy who Mr. Rube Conroy of McCool thought to skin out of his \$100, and if Mr. Conroy is willing, which I think he is, I will chip in a dime, and run for it. Also, when Mr. Conroy thinks to kin Lushton he must leave that fifteen feet at home. George D. Moberly.

A Big Tournament for October. The Omaha gun club is perfecting arrange ments for a big trap shooting tournament to take place at the fair grounds some time dur-

moneys will be offered to foreign shots, and the expectation is that a large number cracks will be here. A large number of live birds have been ordered and the principal events and prominent special matches will be at these, aithough several sets of artificial target traps will be kept running all the time

That Milwau' ee Yarn.

The efforts of the American association to get Milwaukee into the piratical circuit for 1891 have failed, says the Evening Wisconsin. The St. Louis story about Secretary Clark and three directors of the Milwaukee club being in that city, endeavoring to secure a franchise was a deliberate talsehood. "Secretary Clark" is a myth and all directors of the ocal team proved an alibi. There is much in it for Milwaukee to remain in the Western circuit this year. Next season it may be different

Fool Tournament.

A pool tournament will be played at 122 and 124 North Fifteenth street, beginning Monday evening August 17, and continuing through 18, 19, 20 and 22, under recognized rules of the game, game open to all but pro-fessional players. No entry fee required, fessional players. No entry fee required. Contestants to play must enter names prior to 5 p. m. August 17.

Up and Down the Lines. Next Saturday, Sunday and Monday the

Louisville has kissed John Irwin farewell and taken in Count Kuchne. Old Pop Smith has caught on big with the

local fans, and Dungan is extremely popular. They are spelling Shugart's name with a e down in Pittsburg. The Pirates will all be Germans scon.—Evening Wisconsin. Harry Fournier, Denver's handsome little

rench twirler, has recovered his pristing effectiveness and is pitching as good ball as And what does the average ball crauk think of Dungan anyway! Isn't he cracker-

He is on the reserve list for '92, dead certain. Those Omaha Lambs are down to har

work and they are now playing as good ball as "the strengthed Washingtons."—Ren Mulford. Jimmy Manning now regrets that he did not sign pitcher Bufflugton. "Buff" wanted to go to Kansas City but Manning thought he

Manager Harrington denies that he fined luke \$50 in Milwankee, for insubordination farrington says he flued Duke in Sioux City for keeping late hours. Sioux City's three pitchers-Hart, Meakin

was a back number.

and Dewald-are worth any other three in the country. They are marvelously fine style. They are pitching baseball in a

L. C. Krauthoff, president of the Western association, has blacklisted all the ex-Omahas, W. E. Halligan's name being conspicuousiv on the list. Joe Walsh decided not to go to Baltimore.

Baltimore is said to be out \$200 on the deal. It sent advance money. There's where Barnie wasn't wise,—Sporting Times. Joe Walsh is playing better ball than any time in his career, both at short field, on the lines and at the bat. Joe's fealty to Omaha will be a big winner for him in the long run. The report that Deacon White had started for Omana on horseback is now denied. He is one of Bob Leadley's old Detroit sluggers

but Bob says he is old and has "shot hi There are fewer good pitchers in the West ern association this season than there ever has been. The real good men can be named on the fingers of one hand. The batting percentages should run way up.

Harrington and Watkins are the hardes losing managers in the woolly west. Cush-man, Leadley and Buckenberger take life easy and keep all hands guessing as to their future movements.—Sporting Times.

The Baltimore Sun telegraphed to the

Kansas City Times last week to learn if there was any truth in the report that Kansas City was going to join the American associa The Sun got a negative answer.

Old Pop Smith is playing second base a Dan Shannon can never hope to play it, and he is filling the position of captain with as much judgment as the ex-manager ever dis-played. He plays no favorites but gives all his men an equal show. And they say that Eddie Idlejug is longing

and yearning for Omaha. He has put but little heart in his work for Washington and as a consequence has yet his first game to win. It was an evil moment when he listene to the wiles of Dan Shannon, who used the Jack Crooks, old "Well! Well! Well Jack!

of the haleyon days agone, is probably put ting up the greatest second base of any mar is the country. Many is the game his bril liant work, with both head and hand ha pulied out for Columbus this year. It is not an unlikely thing that he will be at the head f Omaha's aggregation in 1893. Manager Leadley is anything but despond

nt. He fully understands the magnitude of he job he has on hand and is going about i in that quie, determined way that will eventually crown his efforts with success. He is one of the most sagacious and untiring managers in the profession, and has the respect and confidence of the whole basebal world. Notwithstanding the feeling of uncertainty

that prevails in the Western association Manager Leadley is still hunting for addi-tional talent. If it is possible the team will be materially strengthened yet before the season closes. The team as it stands at present is playing hard and industriously and is entitled to every consideration and in White Wings Tebenu is putting about as

much ginger in the Denvers' ball playing as could reasonably be expected from one man, He is a hard loser and never gives up until the last man is out, as was demonstrated in the first two games here last week. In Chippey McGarr, Jack O'Connor and Jim Burnes, he has a trio of powerful aides, and their poor position in the race is hard to ap preciate. On paper the Tobeaus are a very rong aggregation.

Joego Halligan writes to "Spud" Farrish from Boston a scorching letter devoted mainly to Dan Shannon. Jocko says that Shannon signed him for Washington with a meagre bonus, for exactly the same figure he received here, as he did the balance of the team who left the city under his charge. How nuch money Shannan received for corraling these men for Washington and Columbus, he has no idea, but he says that when he recov ered from his three days' debauch here he re hized the true import of Shannon's and instantly gave him the throw-over, In Cincinnati Jocko receives more for the balance of the season than he was to receive here for the whole five He is very bitter, but intimates that there is a time coming for the squaring of accounts.

Whisperings of the Wheel. Bicycle thieves are quite numerous and ne should be careful where he leaves his

Nebraska division gains two points this week. Omaha wheelmen are doing their share toward increasing the membership. George A. Bell of the York wheelmen York, Neb., was a visitor at the Omaha sheel club house several days of last week Holton Denman and Potter accompanied Waldron as far as Missouri Valley, In., Su: day morning, returning to Omaha about

E. R. Smith, B. L. Porterfield, E. L. Potter and Wallace Taylor were elected to acvite membership in the Tourist Wheelmen at the last business meeting. Senator Morgan of old-time racing fame

embarked in the real estate business out in Portland, Orc. Old-time racing men ought o make good real estate men. Juck Kastman of the Tourists, returned to is native jungle this week after a short so

ourn in the centre of the state, where he has been experimenting with a "new chubel." Is it not about time for the Omaha wheel club racing board to begin a tourcament scheme for this fall! We should have a tournament by all means. Cycling could not

receive a better impetus. The O. W. C. and the T. W. combine forces this morning and make the round trip to Sarpy mills, starting at 7:30 sharp from the club house. The spin is a nice one and everyone who enjoys such trips should go.

W. A. Grandjean of Donver, Col., one of the Omaha wheel club's old-timers, made Omaha and the club boys a flying visit Tues-day of last week. He says Omaha is a pretty nice piace when Denver isn't mentioned

Osmond, the Euglish "crack," who lately recied off a mile in 2:16, has just performed the feat of riding 23% miles within the hour, upon a pneumatic tired safety. The track used was especially built for bleyele racing. Bob Young, the genial secretary of the

Tourist Wheelmen, has attached to his mount one of those horrible car-splitting squawk horns and the runs of his club are now well supplied with minintage foghorn blasts and assorted bugle calis. .

Flescher, one of Omaha's crack racing men,

as about made up bis mind to shake the dust

of the race track from his feet, as his heart

troubles him of late and the doctors forbid his riding again until he has had a spell of

The Tourists pedalover to Lake Manawa this afternoon and enjoy the luxuries of a dip in the blue waters of the pond. Manawa is

becoming quite popular as a resort for the wheeling fraternity of late. Several parties made the trip over the perlious roads this

Kansas City, Mo., has at last caught the

cycle fever and a club of twenty-five wheel-

men was organized the forepart of this month, to be known to the cycling world as the Kan-sas City cyclers. The denizens of the Kaw

river city show more signs of civilization with each year.

Kimberly, South Africa, has a bicycle club

which salis under the very suggestive name of the Pirates Bicycle club, the uniforms are

black with a white skull and cross bones

worked on the breast. Despite their Cap-tain Kidd-like appearance they are about as

The Three Man club held its annual road

run the latter part of last week and to judge from all appearances each member enjoyed

himself immensely. The strangest part of the whole affair is the mysterious silence which envelops each man when he is ap-proached upon the subject. No one seems to know where the run was called for and whether the run was taken or not. Perrigo

admitted that every member attended, how-eyer, so peace settles her white wings over

In these days of progress one must keep "in the swim," so to speak, and "catch on" to all the fashionable and popular ailments of the times. The latest compleint for cyclists is a sort of "gout" which attacks the muscles

of the legs and increases the size of the cranium. Sometimes the latter symptoms alone are visible, in which case the disease is styled by the dignified title of "inflatus caput." Some of our local wheelmen are

showing signs of the approaching indisposi

tion. As there seems to be no cure the

the disease unfashionable. A western term for the complaint is "swelled head."

It looks very much as if the local wheel

en will be treated to a genuine "tlood" race

out at the Collseum track some time this month, as Pixley, Wertz and Mockett seem

anable to satisfy each other upon the Lincoln

track. Arrangements are being made for r race, distance as yet unknown, the Coliseum

track to be used. Pixley and Wortz Pare a

ome" upon this track and will make it de idedly suitry for the Lincoln man ere the

last lap is run. Mockett, however, is a strong and speedy rider, takes good care o

nimself and is hard to beat, as the Omaha racing men have undoubtedly found out. He will ride his best and endeavor to cross the

tape a winner. The contest will be a battle

yal and will decide the amateur champio

hip on indoor tracks for this state. A bir

crowd of Lincoln sports will accompany their champion up and encourage him with

Miscellaneous Local Storts.

The Omaha sportsmen, who have a new club house and shooting grounds in view, will meet at the Collins gun store on the

The German rifle club's annual tourna

ent will be held at their range at Ruser's

park on September 12 and 13, on which occa-

sion some fine sport may be looked for, as there will be a number of competitors here from the Chicago and St. Louis clubs.

The long talked of 100 bird match between

Frank Parmaice and J. A. R. Elliott of Kan-sas City will probably be arranged for this

city some time in October. It will about take Parmelee to check Mr. Elliott in his

Harry McCormick has returned from a

month's outing in the Big Horn basin. His tales of tig trout and black tail deer, sage chicken and the smaller fry, are sufficient to

set the blood to tingling in the veins of even the most sluggish sportsman. In the fail Herry will make a trip into the mountains

for grizzle, megatheriums, mastodons, el and other birds.

Champion Jim Elliott of Kansas City still

keeps up his victorious lick with the shot-gun. Last Wednesday he met William Elidred of Canton, Kan., and beat him by a single bird for \$100 a side. Under the rules

only one barrel was used and Elliott got seventy-six out of a possible 100 birds, his

opponent losing the shoot with seventy five

irds to his credit. They were a strong lo

Questions and Answers.

Questions and Answers.

FRENCET. Neb., Aug. 13.—To the Sportin Editor of The Bee: In a game of ball between the Lincoln Giants and the Fremont team, played on the 9th inst., in the eighth inning the captain of the Giants made an objection to a decision made by the umpire and refused to play. After spending a little time in arguing the umpire ordered them to play ball, and after time was up he declared the game forfeited to the Fremoit nine 9 to 0.

To satisfy the people the Fremoit team consented to play I out—mine innings—which resulted in a victory for the Giants in the ninth inning by a score of 4 to 3. Now what we want to know is:

to know is:

1. Which team does the game be ong to?

2. If A bets on Freemont and B bets on the Giants, which one wins?

This is an unusual case and we would like to see it decided by some anthority to satisfy ourselves, while it may interest baseball cranks in general.—C. P. s.

Ans.—(i) If the Fremonts consented to waive the umpire's decision, and take their

chances the game belongs to the Giants, but if they only consented to go on and finish the

game in order that the spectators might not be disappointed, without the umpire with-drawing his decision, the game belongs to

Fremont. (2) In any event, the party who

bet on Fremont wins, as the umpire awarded

Fremont the game, and that settled it There

CEDAR RAPIDS, In., Aug. 12.—To the sporting Editor of THE BEE: To decide a dispute a

well as a small bet please state in Sunday's BEE the best time on record for a trotter with running mate.—Allerton.

mile against time, at Providence, R. I. August 1, 1884, 2:00. Frank and John O'Nay

one mile in a race, at Prospect park, Brook

West Omaha, Neb., Aug. 13.—To the Sport-ing Editor of The Best Please insert in Son-lay's query column the open season for chicken an quali in this state.—Sportsman.

Ans.-Chicken, September 1 to January 1

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 14.—To the Sporting Editor of Till Blue: Is the Wilson now with Denver the same man who played here under Selec in 1888.—Nouparell.

Ans. - Yes.

PLATTSMOUTH. Nath., Ang. 13.—To the Sporting Editor of The Beg. Please state in Sunday's Beg which is the highest throw in poker die? Also, in cutting for deal in euchre, which deals, high oriow'—L. Boedeker.

Ans.-(1) Four accs. (2) Low, and the ac-

LOUISVILLE, Neb., Aug. 14.—To the Sporting Editor of THE RES: In a game of razzle-dazzle does the player holding the card called for have to play it on the first lead if it is not re-quired to take trick?—Louisville Sport.

OMAHA, Neb. Aug. H.—To the Sporting Editor of The Hee: for decide a bet, will you blease inform me what countries constitutionally in the heart of the syndicate of the syndicate of the heart of the syndicate of the heart of th

OMAHA, Aug. 15.—To the Sporting Editor of The Ber: Was Sullivan knocked down at any time in his fight with Kilrain?—Hammer Lane.

EMERSON, In., Aug. 15.—To the Sporting Editor of The Beg: Will you please publish in your paper the best standing jump on record and who made it? Also what is Pepper's, Pulley's and Lozler's time for 10.3 yards?—A Subscriber.

Ans .- (1) Fourteen feet five and one-half

nches, with weights by G. W. Hamilton (2) None of these men have any official rec

ords, but are capable of doing 100 yards in ten and one-half propably. In their minds they

SOUTH OMAHA. Aug. 13.—To the Sporting Ed-itor of The Best: To decide a wager, p.e.aso state whether or not Boston has been ahead of

Chlearo any time between May I and August 107-S. C. S.

OMAHA. Ang 13.-To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please state in your Sunday morning paper whether J. Keefe, the Omaha pitch-ri, is a leother to Tim Keefe of the Philadel-hia club? Also where is Kearns of the last ear's Omaha team? Where is Annis of the 888 Omaha team?

Ans.—(1) Yes. (2) Kearns is with Portland and Annis with New Haven.

Ans,-The three countries named.

yn, L. I., November 15, 2:0856

quail, October 1 to January 1.

Ans.-He does not,

are all under ton seconds.

Ans.-She has.

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Ans.-H. B. Winship and Gabe Case, one

is no going behind the umpire's decision.

f birds and the scores made are very fair.

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Danny Daly and Young Gallagher are out

their cheers.

u a sparring tour.

evening of the 26th

tame in disposition as other clubs.

the mysterious affair.

rest and good care.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE CURED IN 33 DAYS.

I have every reason to be grateful for benefits received at Excelsion Springs, Mo., as I believe
I have a new and long lease on life, resulting from the use of the waters.

About a year ago I noticed that my ankles and legs were swelling, and a consultation with Dr.
G. J. Mulvane, of Topeka, Kas., developed the fact that I had Bright's disease. His analysis showing the presence of albumen in my urin.

I continued to travel, feeling that I could not afford to give up my position on the road; kept

myself under close medical treatment, but the swelling and unfavorable symptoms increased so stead-

ily that I could no longer do my work. On being examined, the doctor said my condition was critical, and advised me to go to Excel-

I arrived July 5th, consulted with a resident physician, gave up medicine, and have used regularly the Ferro-Manganese and Sulpho-Saline Waters and took the hot salt-sulphur baths daily. My recovery was rapid, and instead of being a weak, emaciated, drops cal wreck, I am to-day a hearty, robust man, weighing 105 pounds, with splendid appetite and digestion, feeling better than I have in ten years. There remains no trace of dropsical swelling or albumenuria. I believe the waters and baths my life. August 8th, 1891, Yours truly, O. H. With E. T. W. Meier, Wholesale Queensware, 511, 513 N. Main St., St. Louis. O. H. JOHNSON.

OF REGENT SPRING (Ferro-Manganese) are actively diurctic and almost specific for all kidney and bladder troubles, Rheumatism, Gout, Dropsy, Dyspensia, Nervous Debility, and all female ailments, caused by impoverished or They are NATURE'S TONIC, DIURECTIC and URIC ACID SOLVENTS After analyzing the water the eminent Dr. Wm. P. Mason, professor of Analytical Chemistry, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., wrote in his report: "I BELIEVE THE FERRO-MANGANESE WATERS OF

REGENT SPRING to be the BEST TONIC WATERS in the WORLD. The waters are bottled by a process which does not permit contact with the air before being scaled, and the consumer can feel assured that he is drinking the waters just as they come from the spring.

Thousands of test impossible are consumer. Thousands of testimonials are on file at the Excelsior Springs Company's office. Write for illustrated pamphlet, containing analysis of the waters, testimonials, and description of THE ELMS hotel, one of

the waters, testing all-year-round resort hotels in the world. Capacity, the most charming all-year-round resort hotels in the world. Capacity, 500 guests. Address EXCELSIOR SPRINGS COMPANY. RICHARDSON DRUG CO., Wholesale Agents, OMAHA, NEB.

our question to the standard authority of teacher with her spelling-bee, big boys and

Physicians Prescribe Excelsior Springs Co.'s Soterian Ginger

NEW BOOKS.

An intensely interesting work is that just ssued to the world by E. B. Lanen, under the title of "Russian Traits and Terrors." Every year our people are taking a livelier interest in Russia and Russian affairs, whether it is on account of the great dissimliarity in the modes of government obtaining in this country and ours, or whether the brutality and tyranny which prevalis in Russia stimulates a morbid curiosity among our people to learn all the details regarding the dominions of the czar or not need not be discussed here, but certain it is that we have learned more about that country within the past decade than we did in 100 years previously. The work treats of the subject in an ex-hauctive manner and no one who in reading desires to combine instruction with amuse ment will ever regret having perused "Russian Traits and Terrors." Published by Benamin R. Tucker, 45 Milk street, Boston,

Part II Spencer's Synthetic Philosophy, D. Appleton & Co., New York. This is the last portion of Spencer's treatise on ethics, and like every thing that emanates from him, is cast in the hignest philosophical mould. The author devotes the entire valume to the consideration of justice and its

kindred topies. Madame Bayary. By Gustave Flaubert. A new translation by Eleanor Marse-Aveling. Laird & Lee, Chicago. This is but an indifferent translation of one

of the most famous novels of the century. It is by many critics considered the best example of the ultra-realistic novel yet produced by the errotic French masters. The Forum for August is as usual abreast of the times, and presents its readers with a carefully selected literary treat. Dr. Heinrick Geffeken in an elaborate statistical article proves the financial condi-tion of Russia to be most precarious, and

raises his voice in warning to capitalists against investing their money in loans negotiated by that country. Baron De Hirsch, the great Hobrew philanthropist, and I. A. Hourwich devoted twenty-five pages to the Jews and their persecution by the government of the Czar. The articles throws much light on one of the most dastardly crimes in the history of modern times. Edward Clark has a very interesting article entitled 'Does Public Life Give Long Careers!" In his opinion all the present tendencies are in the direction of greater stability in public life. The republic seems to be steadily re-covering from the delusion that public life is the on recupation in the world where ex-perience is of no value, and where the best service is secured by the most frequent changes.

General Greeley of "Jeannette" fame ridi-cules Dr. Nausen's idea of finding a new way to the north pole. There seems to be just the least tinge of professional jealousy casting its shadow over the general's article. The "Profits of Fruit Culture in California" is treated in a practical manner by ex-Governor L. A. Sheldon, "one who knows where of he speaks." In the governor's opinion fruit culture will prove an unfailing Eldor

ado to the dwellers by the Golden Gate.
"Literature in the Market Pince" is in
George Woodberry's usual entertaining way,
"An Artist." By Madame Jeanne Mariet,
Translated by A. D. Page, Cassell publishing company, New York, The raison d'etre of this novel we are at a loss to perceive. Is as insipid as any French novel we have read, being absolutely without plot. The churacters are very poorly developed and the book is a protracted chain at inane diaogue between a certain pert Parisian artiste. Mile. Dei, and a young student, Mon-Ozane. If our translators can find nothing potter than this in the field of contemporar French literature they should give over their occupation or seek pastures new in Russia and Spain, where rich literary mine are awaiting development.
"Moina, or Against the Mighty." By

Lawrence L. Lynch. Laird & Lee, Chicago "Moina" is a strong, thrilling detective story and to lovers of this bizarre kind of readir Mr. Lynch's latest effusion will prove a ric morsel to ruminate upon. The author displays an excellent command of the dramati and his English is far above his theme. About the only fault we find with the story is its interminable length, covering as it doe about six hundred pages. The typograph cal get up is excellent.

"Jenny's Ordeal." By Leon Tinseau.
Translated by Camden Curwen. Worthing
ton & Co., New York. The reader will be
carried with delight through the enchanting szling windings of this very elaborate, and withal wonderfully moral, love story.

"The Puritan's Daughter." By L. C. De eon; Gossip publishing company, Mobile Ala. It is with real gusto that we turn to one of DeLeon's charmingly written book after dipping into so much that is common place. There is a delicate finish about his writings that reminds one strongly o Thackeray, and an exquisite humor seems to trickle down his pages. "The Puritan' Daughter" is a beautiful story beautifull teld. The author takes a few simple, ever day incidents and weaves a web of ro-around them as only a master can. W nire his passionate southern style, which luxuriant and yet not vapid or fatiguing

"Education and Heredity." A study in Sociology. By J. M. Guyan. Translated from the French by W. J. Greenstreet, M. A. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. This work is eminently philosophical and will readily find favor in the eyes of the ordinary "bellno library." It is permented with the contemporary errors of the modern materialists and rationalists constend in most materialists and rationalists couched in most methdous English. Aside from these blemishes, which one must expect in philosophical writings of the modern French schools, the work is in keeping with the well known excellence of the Contemporary cience series now being published Messrs, Scribners,

Messrs, Scribners,

"Old Abraham Jackson," an episode in the evolution of the Nebraska dug-out, by Anson Uriel Hancock, the author of "The Geniu of Galilieg," etc., is attracting a good deal of comment and it describes all the favorable notices it is getting, and proves what the author says, that "the artists and authors of Nebrasda are at least unique, a class by the mestives, and the time is at hind when out of the west will come more than one literary Archimedes with a lever to more the west."

New ideas are sure to grow in western New ideas are sure to grow in western brains." The story is a lively, true to it e picture of the frontier in Nebraska with its Ans.—(1) Yes. (2) Kearns is with Portland and Annis with New Haven.

Al Marks, West Point, Neb.—I submitted introduced. The pretty country school

country, but as yet have received no country institute is drawn with a realistic touch, showing that the author must needs have been there. The court held in a dug-out presided over by a squire who could not read or write, makes another amusing chapter The book closes as all good books should close, with a wedding and a charivari, 'and the history of Elm creek world comes to an end, the hear 2 a. m., the weights at the bottom of the clock and the key worn out—a one-pronged old pen." Published by Charles H Sergel & Co., Chicago, Ill.

"A Puritan Pagan," by Julien Gordon, an nor of "A Successful Man," "Mile. Res ther of "A Successful Man," "Mile. Res-eda," etc., is one of the new novels of the month. It is a story of nineteenth century life in high piaces, and is of unusual interest and originality. The conversations are bright and entertaining, the plot well sus-tained in fact there is not a day page in the tained, in fact there is not a dry page in the entire book. The story is of a man's sin and repentance and of his wife who considers his crime as past pardon, and who insists on a separation but who finds love to strong and finally goes back to the lonely husband who receives her with numble joy and thankfulness. Published by D. Appleton & Co., New York.

"Misjudged," by W. Heimburg, translated from the German by Mrs. W. J. Davis, is a novel of considerable power and originality, which begins where novels usually end, with a wedding. The scene is laid in Germany and the stery is of a strong, loving nature in the character of the wife, with an obstinite, high-strung husband who imagines his wife is not his equal in an artistic sense, but who in the closing chapters, after years of separation finally realizes what his wife has always been to him, and a reconciliation fol-lows in which both are supremely happy. There are several striking dramatic tions, the book is carefully written and the interest sustained to the end. Published by Worthington & Co., 747 Broadway, New

With all readers of summer fiction "The Duchess' is a favorite. She has written many stories, and after one has glanced through a round dozen or more, he is apt to imagine that they are all cast in the same mold. Yet in spite of this evident similarity noticeable in "A Mental Struggle," "Mollie Bawn," and other works of this popular story teller, there still remains an indescrib able charm about "The Duchess" that never fails to attract the reader. In "A Little recently issued from the press of Rand, McNally & Co., The Duchess has given her friends a most charming story. The portraits are well drawn and not, as in some there is just enough of subtle analysis in the character of Perpetua Wynter, the central figure, to charm rather than to repell-and just a slender thread of a plot upon which to hang a number of romantic incidents—and that is all. No tire-some descriptive scenes no lengthy colloqual passages-no tedious prosing. The reader who is tired of the current paper backed literature of the day will turn to this story with relief, and mayhap wish that he too, might have "A Little Ret to subdue.

A little work that will be found of great benefit not only to that daily increasing section of the public who write for the press but also to many others who may think they do not need such a book. is "Pen they do not need such a book, is "Pens and Types; or, Hints and Heips for Those Who Write, Print or Read," by Benjamin Drew Teachers, ciergymen, doctors and business men will also find much valuable informatio in the pages of this modest publication What the author says about the bal hand writing of people in general is not in the least exaggerated. It is a well-known facthat some of the worst, writers, lapor, under the delusion that they are pretty good chiro-graphers and express great surprise when old that their writing is anything but legi ble. Illegibility of writing is a frequent causes of the numerous typographical errors which constantly creep into the pages of the daily press, the blame for which is conven-iently shouldered onto the much-abused compositor. There are some people who seem to think it beneath them to plainly, and yet these are the ones to growl and gramble about the stupidity and carelessness of the printer. If the only thing accomplished by this | cox was an improvement in the legibility of the writing of those who have much writing to do, i will have conferred a great boon not only or printers and editors, but an all whose duty or pleasure necessitates the reading of man-uscript. But this work also contains some invaluable hints on proof-reading, grammar and punctuation not to be found in ordinary school books. Published by Lee & Shepard, Boston, and Charles T. Dillinghom, 718 and

720 Broadway, New York.

As a writer of catertaining fiction Mrs.
Oliphant bas long been a popular favorite.
Enjoying an intimate and friendly acquaintance in London society circles, and possess-ing a keen insight into the various phases of English social life, and is, perhaps, to be considered the leader of the modern school of society novelists. Those who have perused her earlier works will pick up her latest volume, "The Heir Apparent and the Heir Presumptive," with anticipations of the secuest enjoyment. Nor will hey be di-appointed. Mrs. Oliphant, in this work, has given us two pictures from the upper circles of British social life. Mary Hill, the humble vicar's daughter, meek and lowly as becomes one of her humble origin, but withal possessing the worth of true gold unalloyed by the baser metals of envy and avarice for social position, in the exact antithises of Letitia Ravelstone, afterwards the Honorable Lady Frogmore. The heart less ambition of the latter, her thoughtless and cruel treatment of plain, massaming Mary Hill, and the subsequent triumph Mary Hill, and the subsequent triumph of the latter, are pictured in true English melodramatic fashion. There is enough of tragedy in the chapters leading up to the climax to lend an added zest to the story and the denouement is happily reached, leaving none but pleasurable sensations. Mrs. Oli-phant has taught us here in democratic America that in spite of our prejudices and in spite of the only too evident moral rotten ness of the aristocratic circles in England true worth does exist and that it outshine all the dross that is constantly flaunted in our eves. "Jonel Fortunat," a Roumanian romance

by Marco Browner, is a remistic, socialistic love story of peasant life in that country. The plot is not particularly orizinal and the situations not startling, still the book makes ery good reading for in idle day in summer Published by Donohue, Henneberry & Co. Chicago.

Use Haller's German Pilis, the great co r

stipation and liver regulator. THE CELLAR.

Suggestions About Its Arrangement and Ventilation.

Agnes B. Ormsbee in Harper's Ba-ar: When the housekeeper has

bought, built, or hired her house, after due consideration of the family needs and tastes, and after careful examination of the locality and construction of the chosen home, her earliest attention should be directed to the cellar, as that part of the home which is most often neglected, and where order and convenence combined add no small amount to the comfort and healthiness of all parts of the house.

The arrangement of the cellar takes time and attention rather than any great outlay of money. The windows should first be seen to. A stuffy, unventilated cellar, full of dead air, is an abominfirst be seen to. ation. The windows should be so hung that they can be removed from the inside, and during all but the extreme winter months should be taken out, and even then in mild days should be opened in the middle of the day. The outside of the windows should be protected by galvanized wire window-netting, costing 21 cents the square foot. A heavier, coarser-meshed quality can be 🐷 used instead, if great strength is desired. This quality costs 6 cents the square foot. The hatchways of city houses are troublesome in cold weather. Both the. rear and front hatchways admit a great deal of wind during the winter, in spite of the wooden covers that are fitted to them, and make the kitchen and diningroom floors draughty and cold. This can be remedied by covering the iron grating over each hatchway with several folds of old carpeting or furniture sack-ing, and then fitting the cover down tightly. The hatchway on the sunny side of the house must be frequently opened for air. The cellar ceiling and walls should be thoroughly whitewashed.

two heavy coats being enough. All city cellars, and many in the country towns and villages, are cemented, which under most conditions is the safest and cleanest flooring. But in the country, where the ground is not pois-oned from leakages of sewers or the foul gases of cesspools, and where, yet farther, the ground is dry and sandy, a cellar bottom of well-beaten earth is not unwholesome, and has a mysterious icity for keeping fruits and vegetables beyond that of cemented cellars. Such a cellar should have boards for walks to bins, barrels and cupboard, to keep the house-mother from fretting over the dirt "tracked up." If these boards are occasionally turned over when swept, there will be no trouble from dampness or "saw bugs." Raising them up slightly from the ground by inch cleats nailed to the under side of the boards is another and better method.

In a cellar where there is a furnace, it is a great help to household management to have a portion of the cellar divided from the furnace portion by a light board partition, with a padlocked door opening into it. The boards used may be rough and cheap, costing two cents a foot; but the partition must be_ tight, so as not to admit the warm air from the furnace. Under ordinary circumstances the expense need not be over ten dollars, and in many cases even less,

In this cold cellar the vegetables and apples, butter and preserves, may be kept, and even in the city the uncomfortable habit of living from hand to mouth might be changed to a great degree. Here the time honored vinegar barrel or keg may have its place, giving out its supply of "pure cider" vinegar whenever needed. Near by should be the swinging shelf and cupboard. and the old-time feeling of plenty and comfort, which the memory of the wellfilled cellars of country homes always brings, would return to the household.

Parents Read This.

July and August are anxious months for mothers who carefully watch over their little ones. Hot days and frequent changes of temperature are liable to produce cholera morbus. How satisfactory it should be for parents to know that Haller's Pain Paralyzer is both a pleasant and effective remedy for all summer complaints. It soothes and relieves all pain and griping and always effects a complete cure.



LeDuc's Periodical Pills. This French remedy acts directly upon the genera-tive organs and cures suppression of the manner. Fror three for 5, and can be mailed. Should not be used during pregnancy. Job sees, draggists and the public supplied by Goodman Brug Co., Omaha.



WOODS' PENETRATING PLASTER. WOOD'S PLASTER. Ali Druggists.

for a time and then have them return again,

I CURE FITS! for a time and then nave made the disease of FITS, KPL-radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, KPL-LEPSY or FALLING SICK NESS a life-long study. I warrent my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed in no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my intelligence of the failed of the control of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office, H. G. ROOT, M. C., 183 Pearl St., N. Y.